

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 14, 1948

W&M Indians To Engage 'Messiah' Serves For Subject Aggies In Crump Stadium Of Annual Christmas Program

Tribe Completes Specified Season With Big Success

By Bill Greer

William and Mary's second venture into post-season bowl competition is scheduled for January 1 with the Oklahoma Aggies at Memphis, Tenn., before an expected sellout crowd of 32,000 at Crump Stadium.

The big, rough Aggies from Stillwater, Okla., will be out to slow down the Indians from Williamsburg who ended the regular season in a blaze of glory by tying two of the best teams on the Atlantic seaboard and then going on to crush the North Carolina State Wolfpack and lower the boom on the strong University of Arkansas eleven.

And Coach Jim Lookabaugh's Aggies have the team which has enough size to stand up against the best of the elevens of the country. The Aggies' line averages 225 pounds and compares with that of Boston College. Their backfield averages around 200.

The Tribe's foes have thrown up a great defensive front most of the autumn by judicious use of their fine line and backers-up.

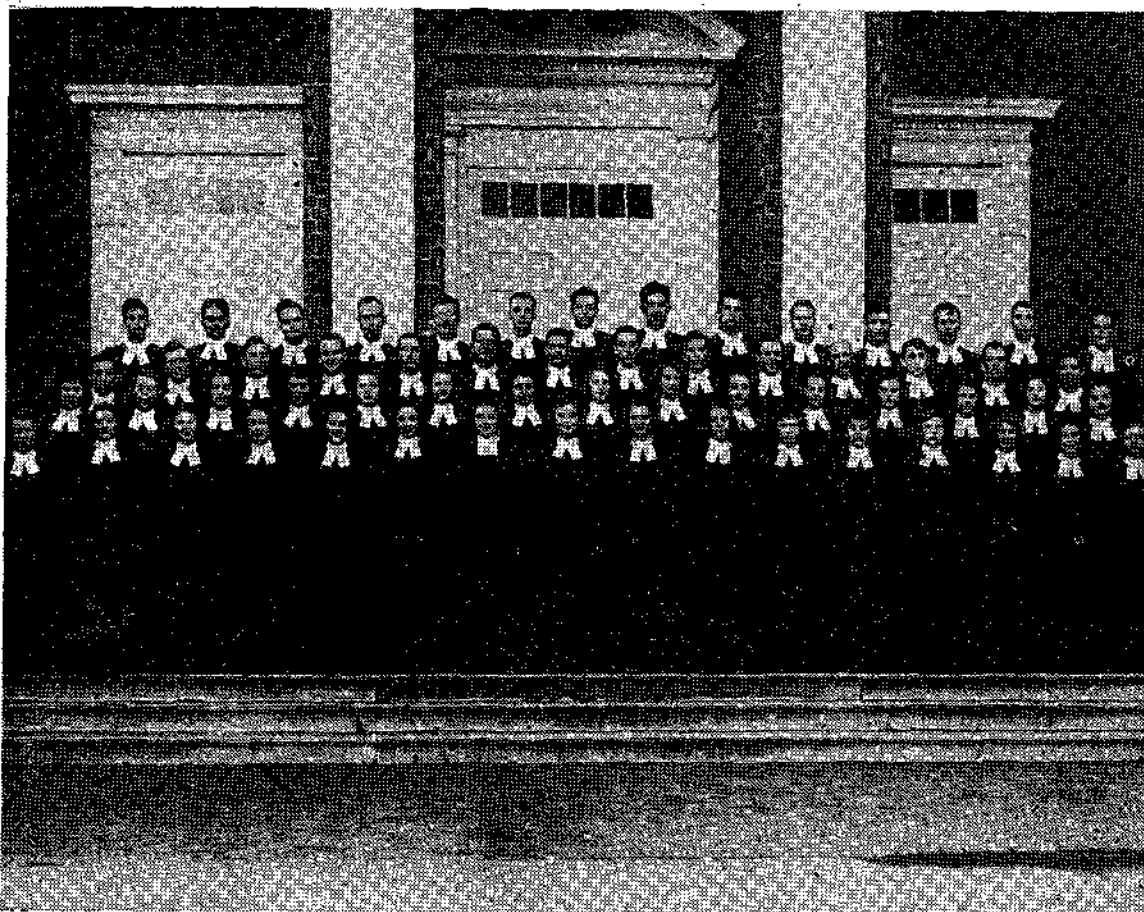
Six victories in nine starts have been registered by the Aggies, as against six wins, two defeats and a pair of ties in 10 contests in which William and Mary has participated.

Oklahoma's A&M won the first games of the year, 27-14 from Wichita, dropped a 21-14 verdict to Texas Christian and then took three in a row from Denver, San Francisco and Temple. They then lost to Kansas, 13-7, defeated Tulsa and Kansas State and lost their finale to the powerful Oklahoma Sooners.

William and Mary dropped two early games they were figured to win and then went through the rest of a rugged slate with two tied and no defeats. Wake Forest and St. Bonaventure upset the Braves early in the campaign while the Tribe battled to ties with North Carolina in probably the best Redskin game of the year and with Boston College.

Southern Conference victories over Davidson, Virginia Tech, VMI and Richmond earlier in the year and over N. C. State in November allowed the Tribe to finish fourth in the league and the

See BIG GREEN, Page 5



Christian Scientist Archibald Cary Speaks Sunday In Phi Beta Kappa

Archibald Carey, C. S. B., of Detroit, Michigan, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church (First Church of Christ, Scientist) in Boston, was introduced by Austin Stevens before his lecture on **Christian Science: How It Can Help You** last Sunday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

In introducing the speaker, Stevens pointed out that the Christian Science Church had been founded only 82 years ago, but had expanded throughout the world since its teachings have met with approval.

First, Carey explained that he believed "that Christian Science could meet the need of each individual, just as Christ had provided for ordinary needs of men, and his acts have been termed as 'miracles'." If we understand what is meant by miracles, it can be seen why such are possible even today. After all, the seem-

ingly impossible is but the miraculous. He continued by stating that the laws of aviation are the same today as 50 years ago, but once ignorance was the handicap; now, however, there is a growing recognition of things not visible to the eye—the unseen laws.

"So, it is with Christ's miracles; if we look for the laws he used, we find that they are in existence in the present time.

Carnegie Foundation Grants \$20,000 For Faculty Research

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has granted the College of William and Mary the sum of \$20,000 to assist members of the Faculty with research projects, according to an announcement by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college. This sum will be expended over a five-year period. The college has agreed to match this grant, in part, from its endowment funds.

These grants will be made upon application to the faculty research committee of which Dean Sharvy Umbeck is chairman. They are designed to provide recipients with added time for research, for travel and inquiry, for books and equipment and for secretarial assistance.

It is expected of the Foundation that the grant made to William and Mary, as well as to other institutions in the past, will serve to stimulate faculty members to undertake new intellectual adventures. Ultimately it is believed these expanded interests, pursued under encouraging circumstances, might be reflected in the classroom.

Duke Asserts Cut In Costs Of Meat Has Reduced Prices

Due to the decrease in the costs of certain meat items, it has been possible to reduce the prices of the following items in the dining hall. The new prices are effective immediately:

	Price Former	Price New
Baked Ham	\$.85	\$.75
Salmon Sandwich Plate ..	.55	.45
Chopped Sirloin Steak65	.60
Macaroni Creole55	.35
Stuffed Ham Roll65	.60
Egg Salad Sand. Plate50	.40
Beef Pot Roast70	.65
Roast Fresh Ham75	.65
Grilled Cubed Steak80	.65
Potted Rump of Beef75	.70
Deviled Egg Salad Plate ..	.50	.40
Roast Beef, Veg. Gravy ..	.70	.65
Liver with Onions60	.55
Sp. Rice, Chicken Wings ..	.50	.35
Braised Beef a la Mode ..	.70	.65
Roast Pork Sandwich65	.55
Grilled Frankfurters55	.50

Dr. Gordon Keppel To Assume Post As College Physician On February 1

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, announced the appointment of Dr. Gordon Keppel as college physician, effective February 1.

Dr. Keppel will replace Dr. Baxter I. Bell who has served on a part-time basis for the past 12 years. The increased enrollment of students has necessitated the securing of a full-time doctor.

Dr. Keppel took his A.B. degree from Princeton University and his B.A. degree from Cambridge University, England. He received the M.D. degree from Columbia University in 1941 and interned at the

Choir Presents Student Soloists In College Concert

Selections from Handel's *Messiah* will serve as the general theme for tonight's annual Christmas concert which will be repeated tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Tonight's program, the 255th Christmas offering of the choir, will present several new soloists as well as some featured voices familiar to local concert-goers. The new soloists include Jean Bodie, soprano, and tenors Roy Lorenz and Claude Nock. Last year's veterans to be heard again tonight are Anne Howard Dunn and Anne Reese, sopranos, contralto Carol Gardner and bass Warren Sprouse.

The 157-voice choir was heard by the audience of the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System last Saturday. The choir offered 15 minutes of traditional Christmas music.

Tickets for the program will be sold at a price of 35 cents each.

Broadcasting arrangements for the Delta Bowl game between William and Mary and the Oklahoma Aggies have not yet been completed, but it is expected that some Virginia stations will carry the game.

Station WRVA in Richmond, usual broadcaster of William and Mary games, will not be able to broadcast the contest because of previous network commitments.

It is expected that the game will be carried over three networks of independent stations numbering over 100. That number would include a series of stations in this part of the country, another in the Southwest and still a third in the Midwest.

The proceeds of this sale will go toward deferring costs of the choral group's operations.

Carl A. Fehr, director of the organization, told a Flat Hat reporter last week, "The students have worked hard, and from all indications we can look forward to a successful performance."

Robert Hendrich will be heard as narrator during some of the selections. The piano accompanist will be Ben Johnston.

The lighting effects for the hour-long entertainment were arranged by Henry Vann Rhodes and other technical aspects of the staging for tonight's singing were handled by Roger Sherman and Albert Haak, instructors of the fine arts department.

'The Candidates' Production Will Typify Spirit, Technique Of Eighteenth Century

By using candles for footlights, a series of backdrops and extended fore stage, Colonel Munford's *The Candidates*, which will be presented January 17 and 18 by the William and Mary Theatre in co-operation with the Institute of Early American History and Culture, will use as its key note the spirit of the 18th century stage.

Unable to develop the scenery in complete historical accuracy due to the inadequate stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the technicians and stage crew, under the direction of Roger Sherman and Albert Haak, will build an inner proscenium with a great deal of the action of the play taking place in front of the curtain on the fore stage. This stagecraft is typical of that used in the colonial period. Preceding the first act the candles

of the candelabra and footlights will be lighted before the audience as was customary in the eighteenth century.

Of interest to all theater goers is the fact that the entire set has been constructed in such a way that it may be folded and moved as traveling show sets. By manipulating the wings and drops, interior and exterior effects of the set may be achieved.

Under the direction of Dr. Douglas Adair, assistant professor of history, Ben Johnston, Carol Achenebach and Bill Williams are compiling a collection of theatrical songs and ballads obtained from the Restoration in photostatic copies. This music may be worked into the scenes or before each act as Munford has done in his other plays.

The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Each year for the past twenty centuries, men have turned from the cares of their daily lives to find comfort and inspiration in the Christmas story. Each year, at the Christmas season, the cry of "peace on earth, good will to men" has echoed and re-

Christmas . . .

Good Will To Men

Each year thousands gather in Times Square to welcome in the glorious New Year while the Old Year, worn by the ravages of time, creeps quietly out of sight.

In the weeks that lie ahead, optimism and idealism will come to the fore. Madame Chiang, the symbol of defeat, and Stalin, the symbol of potential destruction, will be dwarfed by the symbol of the brotherhood of man. New Year's resolutions and the spirit of giving will take the place of death and taxes in the minds of men.

It seems ultimately fitting that the UN, at this juncture, should adopt its Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The UN, with the rest of us, can forget its troubles long enough to make the world a Christmas present of human rights and, at the same time, set forth a list of New Year's resolutions for mankind.

J. L. F.

Johnny Dayton And Sammy Banks Condemn Wave Of Stealing

Two weeks ago we mentioned the fact that bicycle "borrowing" had advanced beyond that stage and had degenerated into out-and-out thievery. Such a situation on this campus should not be tolerated. But, and this



Dayton

is far more important, the recent wave of stealing which has swept the men's dorms and may well invade the women's dorms is something which must be stopped. We can cite several instances where sums of \$20 and as high as \$40 have been taken. The Honor Council is not a police squad and serves only as a trial body for punishing the violators of the code who happen to be apprehended. It is up to the members of the student body to see to it that valuables are no left around to tempt those whose characters cannot be discussed in a family newspaper. However, some of the old Army treatment might do some of these offenders a little good. Perhaps if one of them "accidentally" fell downstairs before the Honor Council got to him, he might feel a little differently about it.

Probably the most valuable and certainly the most fascinating phonograph record we've heard in many a year is the Columbia microgrooving, *I Can Hear It Now*. Here is an outstanding symposium of the most exciting and significant broadcasts in the last fifteen years. The extracts were carefully and sensibly selected by Columbia's news staff, and connected with good continuity by Fred W. Friendly. The whole sequence is excellently narrated by the ace commentator, Edward R. Murrow. A few of the historic events recorded are Windsor's abdication, the U. S. Declaration of war, and

the Hindenburg Air Disaster. If we had our way, every college freshman history teacher should be able to spin this disc for his students. It might not be a bad idea if the public speaking classes could hear it too.

It was with a great deal of interest that we listened to an informal press interview over CBS the other night during which three correspondents talked with Eric Johnston, former prexy of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and now Hollywood's high potentate. Johnston has recently returned from a tour of Europe, including Russia and Spain. His announced aim was to settle several international difficulties concerning the movie business and to see to it that American films were being properly handled abroad.

Johnston is undoubtedly one of America's most able men and the manner in which he conducted himself during the interview certainly demonstrated his tact and diplomacy. It was interesting to hear his answer to the question of whether or not he had any future political aspirations. He remarked that at the moment he was selling motion pictures and that the future would take care of itself. His remarks on the possible shake-up in the Republican party, with himself as a mentioned reorganizer were also of interest. When asked what he thought of the Republican Party he commented that he never condemned a church because a few of its members were sinners. Such a comment from a man of his calibre is worthy advice for many to follow. And, by the way, it wouldn't surprise this corner at all were Johnston to be awarded the Republican nomination in 1952.

We notice where the 200-inch telescope they've been working on so long in California is to be delayed for at least another four months. They've decided that the big slab of glass is all of 20 millionths of an inch too thick around

Ronald King Extends Christmas Greetings

William and Mary-Go-Round

Merry Christmas, peasants.

Yes, the yuletide has rolled in once again, and once again it's time for Uncle Yak-Yak to put away his cat-o-nine-tails and extend greetings of the season to all inmates of this institution.

First on my list is Dean Hocutt, who must be wondering how I have managed to keep my nose clean all year. Frankly, I don't know; but, Dean, I do miss those little chats we



King

we used to have every once in a while. I really wish you'd ask me to drop into your office just to chew the fat. Maybe we could talk about the time I started that bonfire in Taliaferro Hall, or when I had 67 cuts in Biology

100. Oh, those were the days! Yuletide tidings to Editor-in-Chief Jody Felix for her fearless editorials exposing the white slave syndicate on campus.

A box of stale cigars to fellow-journalists John Dayton and J. Samuel Banks, whose column appears weakly.

A big old burp to the Crotti brothers for serving some of the crottiest meals ever thrown into the dining hall garbage pails.

Holiday huzzahs to Mr. Charles J. Duke, bursar, and, of late, statistician extraordinaire. Those figures on the cafeteria were rare, Mr. Duke, but not rare enough to digest. Figures, shmfigures — we're starving!

To, Dr. Woodbridge I send sincere, reasonable wishes and a copy of *How to Stop Demurring* and

Start Traversing (by Confess N. Avoid, Renvoi Press, \$3.50).

Mr. Harris, manager of the college laundry, deserves a word, and I believe you'll find that word on page 165 of *Studs Lonigan*.

Many thanks to all the housemothers who saw that I got home safely the night we all got looped together at the Blue Goose.

To the bethardgic *Royalist*, I offer only one suggestion: In the future, print your material on softer paper. Only then can you claim that your publication serves the student body.

And say hell to Pete Boyoyng for me, huh?

To Rube McCray, our stalwart coach, I say (with eyeballs shining), it's great to know you've got the Cloud that has a silver lining.

Spirited salutations to the men of the University of Virginia, who last week voted Miss Beatrice Bacchus as "The Girl We'd Most Like to Get Plastered and Wreck Hotels With." (I'm temperance, myself.)

To all the members of the faculty go my heartiest wishes for a joyous Christmas. I ask only one thing: Be lenient this week. All the kids have vacation on their minds; so if the students in your classes suddenly break out into a chorus of *Jingle Bells* or *White Christmas* in the middle of your lecture, don't chew them out. Join them in song. That's progressive education!

Greetings to Dean Jeffers. And don't worry; I'll never breathe it to a soul that I saw you riding around in an unregistered automobile the other night.

T. S. to that old sorehead who wrote last week's editorial about betting pools at the basketball

games. She's just mad because she lost by four points.

Congratulations to my roommates Al and Bebe, who have unselfishly volunteered to give up their Christmas vacations to go on tour for the National Birth Control League, as cases in point.

The season's best to the director of the William and Mary Theatre, Miss Althea Hunt, whom, unfortunately, I have not seen lately. I'm not hiding from you Miss Hunt, but I assure you that I will not play Katharina in *The Taming of the Shrew* next Spring.

Heartfelt thanks to the management of the Williamsburg Theatre for reversing the policy of showing the best movies during Christmas vacation. I just got a look at the classics which are scheduled to play while we're away, and for the first time, I'll be happy in the thought that I shall have missed the yule cinematic offerings. Hoot Gibson in *Groin Gulch* opens the slate, followed by Mabel Normand in *Flapper Girl* and Rudolph Valenginsberg in *The Passionate Pas-trami*, among others.

Well, I just had more space to extend the season's greetings to a host of other people, but I guess I'll have to break down and buy some Christmas cards for those of you who were not mentioned.

Anyway, take advantage of your vacation, people. I want you girls to stay out late and ride in anything that has wheels. And, men, drink your double malteds while you may. Live riotously! 'Cause when January third rolls around and the shackles are once more placed around your feet, at least you'll have your memories.

A William and Mary Christmas to you all!

Rogues' Gallery

the edge. They can't work on it during the winter because of adverse temperatures. The "scope" will "see" so far when it's finally finished that they only expect to be able to use it about 20 nights each year, since its use demands almost perfect weather conditions.

We wish scientists would spend a little more time trying to figure out what makes people tick — pretty soon, they're liable not to have any world left from which to make their astronomical observations.

Incidentally, now that California is the "proud poppa" of the world's biggest telescope, we wonder what Florida will have to say about it all.

The heated rivalry between the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting company has become quite a topic of conversation. CBS has already purchased Jack Benny, Inc. — this switch to that network is to come in January after almost 20 years at NBC. Other possible deals are on the fire with Phil Harris and Edgar Bergen switching affiliations. It seems that Columbia is making a concerted effort to move far in the van, ahead of all other competitors. Their recent investment in the Tournament of Champions, Inc., Andy Neiderrieter's sport promotion group, is noteworthy from the angles of both radio and television. CBS already

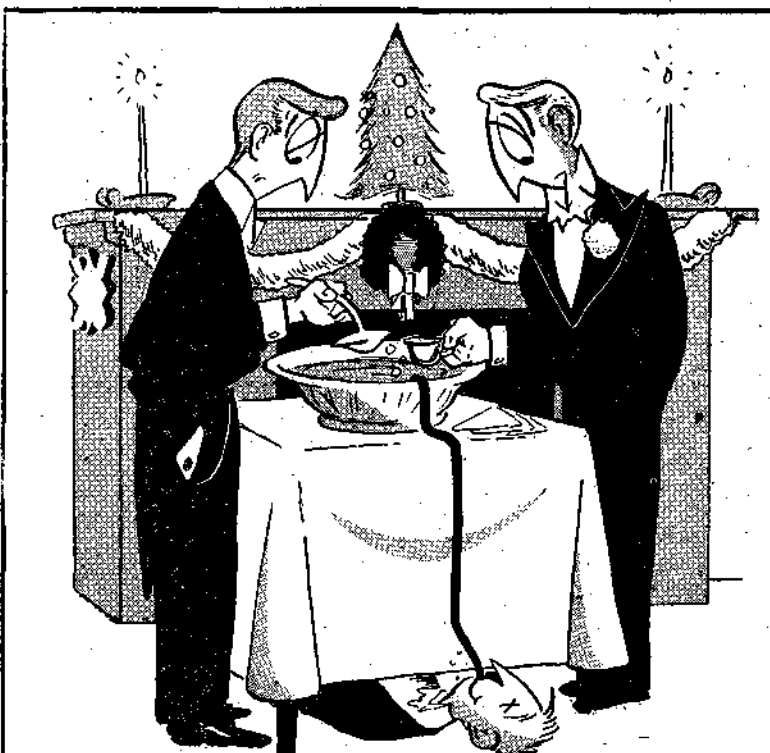
has a lock on two of the nation's biggest bowl games on New Year's Day with both the Cotton and Rose Bowls already scheduled. This is quite a stiff line-up for any other network to buck and indicates just how concerted Columbia's efforts are. Their strides in special shows have far surpassed the other outfits with such splendid programs as *You Are There* on Sunday afternoon and *CBS Views The Press* on Saturday evening. All in all, they seem to have the right idea and such progress certainly serves to raise the calibre of radio fare which, in most cases, can stand a shot in the arm.

The boxing world is observing a repetition of the events that followed the retirement of Tunney in '29. The mad scramble for the title of retiring (is he or ain't he) Joe Louis is beginning. There are at least several boys who will claim the title or a shot at Louis. The Bomber is supposed to have promised a fight to the winner of the Baksi-Charles meeting of last Friday, providing the winner made a better than average showing. We wonder what the Champ will think of Charles' technical K.O. over Baksi in the 11th at the Garden. Charles, a light, fast, colored boy cut the slower, plodding 32½-pound-heavier Baksi to ribbons — but not before Baksi had garnered at least four rounds with his powerful infighting and heavier punching. Lee Savold, classified in many circles as strictly a ham an'egger, may have dropped out of sight after the British Foul Rule was called on him in his London bout with Bruce Woodcock.

Aside from such highly regarded challengers as Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott, and Joe Maxim, there are several other hats in the ring, bearing the less prominent names of Roland LaStarza and Bernie Reynolds, the New England Heavyweight king. Both of these boys will bear watching.

HUE AND CRY

By Hugh Haynie



...AND A VERY Merry Christmas TO YOU-ALL FROM

HUGH HAYNIE

International Representative Our Faith, Our Power - Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

You are symbolic of the advent of a new year which holds for us, a world of divided peoples, alien to each other in their outlook for the new year, a fate which we may decide for ourselves—whether right or wrong—unless you, through our pleas intervene and shape for us a destiny based on right, not wrong; understanding, not defiant dogmatism, and the result . . . lasting peace, not rapid self-destruction.

Today, the talk is of war. If this persists there will not be any talk for a tomorrow. Some Christmases ago you gave us a United Nations. This Christmas we'd like to have one that works. The very title of this organization is deceiving. Actually it stultifies the organizing genius which is in mankind. This is not the meeting place of statesmen who should evidence some interest in the future of the world, but rather a colosseum where pugnacious brutes use their oratory in furthering the sovereignty of their nations at the expense of the rights of other men.

Unless you, through your power

which is our faith in you, act now, this digression from civilized rational thinking may terminate itself in a state where delegates meet, flip coins and walk off with the land of the weak.

This malevolence of man toward his brothers has reached the stage where one becomes nauseous when reading of it. Look at China. Is there hope for a united China free from her Moscow red guerrillas and dictatorial rule? Is it survival of the fittest or the righteous? To prefer the latter is idealism, the former . . . brute realism. Neither can be made applicable to this world of "making hay while the sun shines." The result here is not these two but self-destruction.

A united China would make a fine oriental doll beneath a universal Christmas tree.

Some say this cut-throat existence which is growing throughout is the result of the second World War, which brought about misery and starvation. Very likely this is true, and rather than be a polemic I shall refrain from arguing against this point and ask for another gift. This gift could very likely set off a chain reaction toward universal brotherhood. Its name—education of the peoples, throwing strong emphasis on the consequences of a push-button



Candlelight Service Will Replace Chapel This Thursday Night

Replacing the regular Wednesday chapel this week will be a Christmas candlelight service Thursday at 6:15 p. m. which will consist of Christmas scriptures, carols, and music sung by the choir.

Speaking at the service last week on the necessity of faith in definite beliefs, Reverend Theodore Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, stated, "As you receive an education, you grow mentally, physically, and socially; but too often you do not grow spiritually." Emphasizing especially the importance of believing in the fellowship of faith and of the Church, he illustrated this by mentioning the fellowship which was manifest at the World Council of Churches that he attended in Amsterdam this summer. "Above all," he concluded, "have faith in yourself as an individual with a great power behind you."

Reverend Archibald Ward will be the chapel speaker for the service Wednesday, January 5.

H. Lapidow
TAILOR
All Kinds of Alterations
Work Guaranteed
ALSO SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

atomic war. Knowledge of these consequences will send man back to his didactics which will ultimately lead to his political and economic liberation.

This letter is not a dirge, as I feel that there is really a way out for the civilized peoples of the world to rectify the mistakes which have thus far been made.

Therefore, if the attainment of these ideals is fulfilled, mankind may thank his international representative, — Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, or Saint Nicholas, — the voice and faith of the people.

Ed Wisbauer.

Red Cross Collects Boxes For Soldiers At Ft. Eustis

The Red Cross collected 25 Christmas boxes for the soldiers at Ft. Eustis, topping their quota of 20. Each sorority contributed one, Brown four, Barrett six, Chandler three, and Jefferson three.

Christmas tray mats are now being made for the wounded veterans.

Men's Dormitories To Close

All men's dormitories, except Old Dominion Hall, will be closed by 1 p. m. Sunday, December 19, and will remain closed for the duration of the recess John E. Hocutt, dean of men, announced.

The Night After Christmas

(The following poem is reprinted from the January, 1948, issue of the ROYALIST.)

By Jim Adams, Jr.

'Twas the night after Christmas, and all through the dorm
The bottles were strewn in disorderly form.
The students all hung from the rafters with glee —
They had been there all night, or perhaps two or three.
Their eyes were all bloodshot; their cheeks were like roses;
And a ruddy hue glowed on the ends of their noses.
Their insides were out and their outsides were in
(A result of the mixing of whiskey and gin).
When what to their wondering eyes should appear —
But the dean, tripping over a bottle of beer.
He said not a word, but went straight to work,
Expelled everyone, and went home with a smirk.
So Mothers, be cautious in raising your son —
Just look at the damage this whiskey has done.
The moral is, kiddies, "Be honest; be clean;
And if you get drunk, watch out for the dean."

Home for Christmas!

Round Trip Fares	
Richmond	\$ 2.00
Washington	5.95
New York	11.70
Newport News	1.20
Norfolk	1.90
Philadelphia	9.30
Roanoke	8.40
Winston-Salem	9.85
Chicago	26.30
Cincinnati	18.10
Baltimore	7.60
Lynchburg	6.40
Danville	7.40
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COMPLETE DINNERS FOR .85 \$1.00 \$1.25
Includes Drink and Dessert

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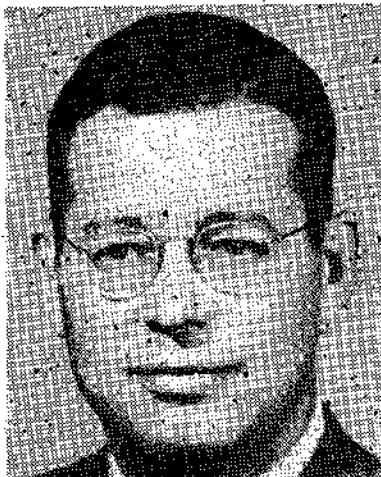
VA Makes Rules About Allowances

Veterans enrolled in colleges under the G. I. Bill may not elect to have their subsistence allowances interrupted in order to conserve entitlement for additional instruction, until they reach the end of a period of enrollment certified by the college, Veterans Administration said in response to numerous inquiries.

The period ordinarily is a school year. However, it may be a quarter or semester, if the veteran does not expect to attend school for a longer period. Interruptions of training may not be recognized between quarters or semesters which are included in his period of certified enrollment, nor for holidays occurring within terms of semesters.

In those cases where veterans do not wish to draw subsistence allowances beyond the certified periods of enrollment, they must notify VA at least 30 days before the end of such periods.

Unless they inform VA in advance, they will be granted up to 15 days leave automatically and paid full subsistence during that time.



Thomas Thorne
His Water Colors Are Now Being Shown in Baltimore Exhibition

Baltimore Exhibit Accepts Two Thorne Water Colors

Thomas Thorne, associate professor of fine arts, has been recently honored by having two water color works accepted in the Baltimore National Water Color Exhibition.

The first of these, *Studio Interior*, is "a sort of self-portrait," stated Thorne. The other is entitled *Study*.

Thorne, who came to William and Mary in 1940, received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Yale University. His special field of interest is water colors.

All entries which are accepted for exhibit are eligible for awards. The jury includes such well-known artists as Robert F. Gates, Henry M. Gasser, Doug Kingman, Benton Spruance and Andrew Wyeth. The results of the judging, however, have not been announced.

Debate Council Will Hold Meet Against Bridgewater

The William and Mary Debate Council's next contest will be against Bridgewater College, here on January 5.

Last week Trevor Colbourn and Bob Roeder tied the University of Virginia, and Joe Callaway and Bruce Robinson defeated Lynchburg College.

Varsity Show Head Postpones Meeting For Script Reading

Bill Harper, producer for the 1949 Varsity Show, announced that the entire cast will not meet for a script reading before the Christmas holidays as originally scheduled. "We plan," Harper stated, "to announce the meeting in early January."

Ben Johnson, co-music-director and composer of the musical score for the show, plans to put the finishing touch on the music in order to introduce the entire score at the first script meeting.

Both Harper and Wilford Leach, co-authors of the Backdrop presentation, along with Glenn Garrison, will give the script a complete rewrite after Christmas in order to fit the particular talents of the cast.

WSCGA Members Will Present May Day Pageant

Complete revision of the annual May Day festivities, which was approved at the last meeting of the WSCGA, will include an elaborate May court with a queen elected by popular ballot; a pageant based on a fairy tale; joust-

ing bouts among the fraternities and a Maypole dance by the children of the faculty.

The formal May Day dance to be held Friday, April 29, will be sponsored by the Pan Hellenic and Internfraternity Councils.

Austin Addresses Marketing Courses

Sam L. Austin, director of public relations of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, addressed the two marketing courses of the department of business administration on December 10 and 11.

Austin's topic concerned the activities of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, covering in some detail the spot and future operations of the exchange. He also discussed the marketing, hedging and speculation functions which the institution performs.

During World War II, Austin was chief of staff of the Chinese 13th Route Army. His remarks to the all-male classes were interspersed with several anecdotes.

Rieg Addresses YWCA

Max Rieg, local master craftsman, spoke on silvercraft at a mass meeting of the YWCA on Thursday, December 9, at 7 p. m.

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N' LEARN

Johnny
HELPS DON CIRCUMPLICATE A MELPOMENEAN MASTERPIECE

DON, MY GOOD FELLOW, YOU'RE UNDER NO MEAN HANDICAP PLAYING THE ROLE OF THE IMMORTAL CYRANO WITH THAT BROODINGNAGIAN SCHNOZZ.

CYRANO'S NOSE DOESN'T HANDICAP ME LIKE MY OWN DRY THROAT. OH WHY DID I SMOKE ALL THOSE CIGARETTES LAST NIGHT?

LOVE, WHAT'S A KISS? A ROSY DOT ON THE "I" OF LOVING

HA! HA! CYRANO, YOUR THROAT'S MAKING MIKE BEAT YOU TO THE LINES YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE TEACHING HIM

OH-OH! IMAGINE CYRANO WITH CIGARETTE HANGOVER

LOVE, WHAT'S A KISS? O 'TIS-ULP- HRUMPH-HRUMPH.

CYRANO, YOU'RE RUINING THE AUTHOR'S INTENT WITH THAT APOSIOPESIS

DON, YOU HAVE CIGARETTE HANGOVER. CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS!

MAYBE YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING, JOHNNY. I'LL GIVE 'EM A TRY

THERE'S NOTHING APOPHLEGMATIC ABOUT PHILIP MORRIS. THEY'RE THE MILDDEST, CLEANEST, FRESHEST SMOKE I EVER ENJOYED!

THEY'RE HELPING YOU BRING OUT CYRANO'S EUPHUISM SO WELL, I'M GLAD YOU WERE WILLING TO CHANGE TO THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING.

YOU MIGHT HAVE SAID MY NOSE RECALLED THE HIPPOCAMELEPHANTOLES-

OH JOHNNY- WHAT A HIT THAT BOY IS MAKING WITH CYRANO'S POLYSYLLABIC PERSIFLAGE!

JOHNNY YOU CERTAINLY HELPED HIM GET RID OF THAT CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

YOU WERE GREAT, DON!

THANK YOU, SIR, I THINK JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS DESERVE EQUAL BILLING FOR A WONDERFUL ASSIST!

Build your vocabulary

CIRCUMPLICATE - Wrap up, fold around.

MELPOMENEAN - Of tragic poetry; comes from the name of its goddess - Muse, Melpomene.

BROODINGNAGIAN - Gigantic.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER - That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

APOSIOPESIS - Habit of stopping in the middle of a sentence.

APOPHLEGMATIC - Provoking phlegm, or irritating.

EUPHUISM - Affected elegance in speaking.

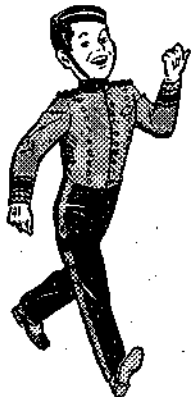
HIPPOCAMELEPHANTOLES - A mythical monster believed in by the ancients.

POLYSYLLABIC PERSIFLAGE - Banter using ten-dollar words.

The Moral to Our Story:

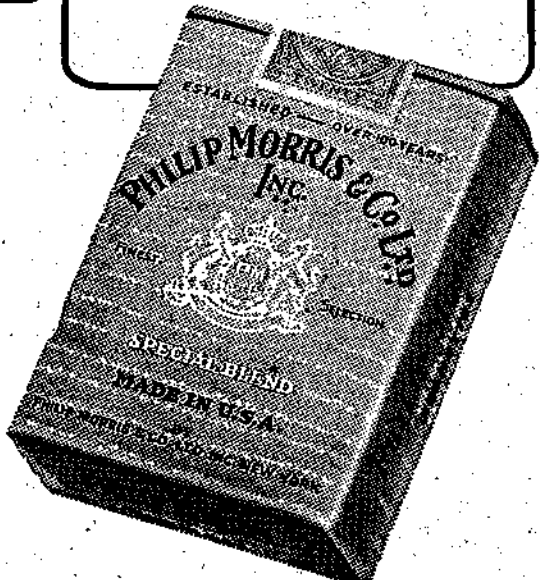
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The fast finish of the William and Mary Indians in their November "Suicide Schedule" pulled the Braves through to a successful season after it looked as though they were doomed to a dismal one when they dropped decisions to Wake Forest and St. Bonaventure during October.

They have done much to put themselves on the football map with the type of play which tied North Carolina and almost beat the Tar Heels, and later trampled North Carolina State.

At this point a tribute to some of the factors besides the players seems in order. Without the type of scouting and coaching the Braves received they probably would have finished the season deep in the red because of their rough schedule. But the midnight oil burned in the Athletic office many nights during the campaign, and constant mulling over scouting reports and subsequent action on the results aided immeasurably in providing a good year.

The obvious example of the results obtainable by these methods was shown in the Carolina game when Coach McCray knew everything about the Tar Heel team but the names of the managers, and produced near-disaster for that team by making full use of that knowledge.

The work of the coaches cannot be overestimated.

Publicity also did much for the Indians. Director of Public Relations John Cox kept the mill grinding, and produced, besides a steady flow of newspaper mention of the Indians, numerous magazine articles which went all over the United States.

Starting off with the picture of Cloud on the cover of Street & Smith's Football Annual and the naming of the big fullback to the pre-season All-America picked by Grantland Rice in LOOK, the drive continued in other periodicals. Included were articles in Sportfolio, Sport Life, Pic Football Annual, Sport Magazine, The Southerner, Sport Life, Quarterback, Peek Size Football Guide and Sports, Album.

And as long as we're looking back on the season, we might point out a few plays we'd like to see run over again. Top on the list would be the pass, Karczowski to Hoitsma, against North Carolina which produced the Indian touchdown. And the Tar Heel pass at the close of the game which Joe Mark almost ran back for a touchdown would bear further watching too.

The center plunge of Cloud in the Wake Forest game which the officials called "no score" and many fans considered a touchdown is another such play. We've seen it eight times in the movies, and we still feel Cloud went over each time.

Two of Tommy Karczowski's runbacks, against Virginia Tech and Carolina State offered some of the most thrilling moments of the season. And a 30-yard run by Cloud in the Richmond game when he knocked down a safety man and fell over him caused considerable comment.

The 80-yard run of Jack Bruce, taking a reverse from Cloud in the Boston College game, rounds out our list. There were more thrills than will ever be seen in one game.

Tribe To Open Loop At VMI Tonight



GRADUATING INDIANS — Shown above are 10 seniors on the William and Mary team who will play their last game in the Delta Bowl against the Oklahoma Aggies January 1. They are, left to right, Pat Haggerty, Lou Hoitsma, Earl Massey, Moe Kish, Jack Bruce, Chester Mackiewicz, Harry Wenning, Tommy Thompson, Henry Blanc and Harry (Red) Caughron. Caughron and Hoitsma are the co-captains, and other regulars shown include Blanc and Haggerty.

Big Green Points For Second Bowl Contest At Memphis Against Oklahoma Aggie Eleven

(Continued from Page 1)

windup victory over Arkansas insured a successful season for the charges of Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray.

Perhaps the most impressive of the Indians games were the 7-7 tie when the Braves almost defeated the University of North Carolina and the 9-0 victory over the strong Arkansas Razorbacks. The Porkers had previously dropped a very narrow 14-12 decision to the Southwestern Conference champion, Southern Methodist.

Jim Spivital, 198-pound halfback, leads the Aggie ball carriers. He is a hard runner and very deceptive. Bill Grimes occupies the other halfback post with Bill Meinert, a 190-pounder, in the plunging position at fullback. Key man in the Aggie backfield, the quarterback, is 170-pound Jack Hartman, an excellent ball handler.

Outstanding men in the Aggie line are the two tackles, whose weight aggregates 470 pounds.

They are J. D. Cheek, a 240-pounder and Jim Barger, who weighs in at a mere 230. Ends Bill Long and Alex Loyd are excellent flankmen, as well.

Several of the Aggie players are Indians (in the dictionary sense) some of whom Jack Cloud played against while a schoolboy in Oklahoma.

William and Mary's great co-captains, End Lou Hoitsma and Tackle Harry (Red) Caughron will lead the Big Green into battle for the last time of their college careers. They will be accompanied in battle by the much-honored center, Tommy Thompson, and Fullback Jack Cloud who has also won much recognition.

Filling in the rest of the line probably will be Pat Haggerty at end and Lou Creekmur at tackle opposite the co-captains, Jim McDowell at one guard and George Hughes at the other.

In the backfield with Cloud will be wingback Henry Blanc,

blocking back Joe Mark or Frank O'Pella and probably Tommy Karczowski at tailback. It is uncertain whether Buddy Lex will be able to carry some of the tailback load.

The Indians will have had four days of practice following their week at home for Christmas before making the jaunt to Memphis. Present plans are for them to fly to Memphis Friday morning, play Saturday, spend Sunday in the city and return Monday.

An elaborate program of entertainment is scheduled for the Braves in the home of Mayor Crump and the Blues.

Frosh Cagers Nab Two Wins

The freshman basketball team racked up its second win in as many starts Friday night by defeating Fort Eustis 84-54. The game which was played at Fort Eustis was never close as the freshmen built up a 24-9 lead in the first quarter and led at half time by a 47-22 score.

High scorer for the evening was

It was announced yesterday by the Athletic Association that all students must present their athletic books for admission to the William and Mary home games this year.

Dick Forrest who dropped in 17 points from his center position. Right behind Dick came teammates Charlie Broadus with 15, Johnny Copp with 12, and Bob Sturgill with 11 points. For the soldiers Joe Burk was high man with 15 points and Donald Parlonteri with 12 points was runner up.

Following is the Frosh schedule:

The Schedule

December 14 — Newport News High, there.

16—Seaboard Railway, Portsmouth.

January 6 — Portsmouth Gridiron Club, there.

10—Langley Field, there.

12—Richmond Frosh, there.

14—Norfolk Division, there.

17—NACA, Langley Field.

18—Naval Air Station, Norfolk.

21—Warwick High, Morrison.

February 4—Union Theological, Richmond.

8—Medical College, Richmond.

11—RPI, there.

15—Norfolk Division, here.

17—Hampton High, there.

22—Richmond Frosh, here.

Indian Swimmers To Face Blue Devils In Season Opener There January 8

The 1949 edition of the William and Mary swimming team will sail forth the first week after the Christmas vacation for their opener with the tankmen of Duke University, and they will participate in a nine-meet schedule ending

Coed Swimming Sessions Planned For January

It has been proven that some rumors do have a grain or two of truth to them. For some time, the word has spread via the usual grapevine methods that a scheme was in the process of being worked out so that Blow Pool would be made available to members of both sexes on the same night at the same time.

Last Thursday evening, the Water Safety Corps sponsored an Open Splash Party for men and women in Blow Pool. During the course of the evening it was announced by Ken Bradley, head of men lifeguards, that plans had been made for a coed swim on Wednesday, January 6, from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

If this scheme proves successful, coed swims will probably be held at two-week intervals during the winter months.

with the Southern Conference Meet, March 3 to 5, at Chapel Hill.

The pool team, coached by Bill Harbour and led by Ted Uhler, last year's star, has been working since shortly after the beginning of the fall semester and has rounded into fairly good shape by now.

Included on the slate are meets with five Southern Conference schools and two state schools not in the conference, Randolph-Macon and the William and Mary Norfolk Division. Three home engagements are listed on the schedule, which is interrupted for a long period at the end of January by examinations.

The state meet will be at Lexington this year, with the Southern Conference meet following it by one week.

The Schedule

January 8—Duke, there

11—Norfolk Division, here

15—N. C. State, here

19—Randolph-Macon, there

February 14—W&L, here

19—VMI, there

21—VPI, there

25-26—State Meet, Lexington

March 3-4-5—Conference Meet, Chapel Hill

Wilson's Five Plans Eastern Invasion Trip

The Tribe basketeers will invade Lexington tonight for their initial conference game against VMI. In addition, it will be the first away game for the Indians.

The Keydets will open their season with this game, fielding a team composed of a nucleus of four lettermen plus a fifth man not yet selected. Returning lettermen are captain Hugh Fain, Eddie Lutes, Bobby Bell and Fred Anson.

Following the VMI game, the Tribesmen will return home for an engagement with the Norfolk Naval Training Station Thursday night. The sailors are scheduling quite a few college teams and should have a fair team.

Saturday night will see the Tribesmen clash with the Wake Forest Deacons in Norfolk's City Auditorium. This game will be number seven for both the Deacons and Indians, and should be hotly contested. In last season's play, the two teams stood even, the Indians losing early in the season 61-52, and topping the Wake Forest aggregation in the Southern Conference tournament 61-56. The Deacons will be out to avenge that particular game, while the Tribe hopes to prove that they can repeat the performance. Several of the Deacon first team will not return this year, but according to reports capable replacements have been obtained, including some tall GI freshmen. They are expected to have one of the tallest teams in the conference this year.

During Christmas vacation the Indian squad will invade the East, carding games with Rider College, Villanova, Albright College, and Seton Hall. On this trip, the team will meet two of the better teams in the nation.

First on the list is a game with Rider College in Trenton, N. J., on December 20. The Roughriders have a fine past in the hardwork sport, and after a wartime slump, are on the road back to big-time basketball. The famous Clair Bee, now head coach at Long Island University, inaugurated the court sport at Rider in 1927, starting a string of fine Rider teams. This year's squad is expected to be faster and have more reserve strength than last years' aggregation which won 15 out of 21 contests.

The next night will find the Tribesmen opposing Villanova, 47th team in the nation, and in the top 10 Eastern schools. This season, Villanova has defeated Rhode Island State by a score of 75-68, and Loyola 71-54. The victory over the Rhoddies is a very large feather in the cap of the winners, as the Rhode Island team is one of the best of collegiate teams. The Villanovans have a terrific squad, and the game is expected to be a fine one.

The Indians will move on to Reading, Pa., the next night for a clash with Albright College, which had not opened its season at this writing. William and Mary is perhaps the best known school on the Albright schedule for this season, which is composed mainly of smaller schools.

For the fourth straight night the Braves will play basketball, closing out their invasion against a strong Seton Hall quintet. The Pirates also, at this writing, had not opened their season, but are considered a major threat in the competition for top Eastern honors. Co-Captain of the Setonian squad is Frank Pep Saul, who has been selected on Sport Magazine's preview of the 1948-49 All-America squad, second team.

The Pirate star is one of the better shotmakers in the East, and is a top defensive man. Height and speed, two prerequisites for See WILSON'S FIVE, Page 8

Tribe Cagers Keep Slate Clean

Five Women's Court Teams Still Hold Unmarried Records

William and Mary's undefeated basketball team, playing basketball at intervals here Saturday night, outpointed, 55-45, an invading Milligan College quintet that played at fewer intervals.

The spots of basketball playing were sandwiched between flurries of personal fouls, finally totaling 46 in number, committed by the two hard fighting teams before a pair of eagle-eyed officials.

Saturday night's victory was the fourth in a row for the locals over all opposition, and their first against collegiate competition. The Indian's three previous wins came over service clubs.

William and Mary hopped on the highly touted Tennesseans, ranked among the nation's best in scoring, for an early 8-0 lead and was never headed throughout.

Relying largely on Captain Chet (Dead-eye) Giermak, the Braves maintained a slight margin during the first half, adding several quick baskets near halftime for a 28-17 advantage at intermission.

Giermak dumped in no less than 18 of those opening half points and came back to add a half dozen for a 24-point total, his highest single game performance of the still young season.

The Indians managed to protect their ten-point margin during the closing period as Jere Bunting, Charlie Sokol, and Bob Holley combined to lend able assistance to Captain Giermak. In

addition to neat floor work, Bunting and Sokol found the range for nine markers each.

As the final warmup before diving headfirst into its formidable college schedule, William and Mary took on Norfolk Naval Air Station and polished off the flyers, 68-48, on the home hardwood last Tuesday night.

Deceptive ball handling and accurate shooting built up a 39-20 Indian lead at the half, and from there, with the regulars riding the bench most of the way, the Braves coasted home with the decision.

Giermak's 21 against the Naval airmen once again led the point parade. Sokol netted 15 tallies and Fuzz McMillan added 14 more in building up the total.

Giermak is pacing the team in individual scoring with 76 points, having attempted 67 field goals and completing 34 for a blazing .507% in that department. He has attempted 15 foul tries and made eight of them for a .533. Giermak has averaged 19 points per game.

In the runner-up spot is Charlie Sokol with 44 points. Sokol has attempted 52 field goals and completed 13 for a .250%. In foul tries, he has 25 and has made 18 of them, for a snappy .720%. Behind Sokol is Jere Bunting with 37 points. Bunting with 43 field goals

attempted has completed 15 of them to give him a .349 percentage.

Ed McMillan is number four man with 35 points to his credit. Fuzz has attempted 50 field goals and completed 14 for a .208 per cent. McMillan has also attempted 10 fouls and made 7 for a .700 in this department. He has averaged 8.7 points per game. Bill Ozenberger and Bob Holley are next with 26 and 17 points respectively. Ozenberger has a .375% in field goals attempted and a .888 in fouls made. Holley has a .500 in the field goals made while he has earned .500% in fouls made. Ozenberger has averaged 6.5 points per game while Holley has a 4.2 average. Wray Sherman completes the players who have attempted more than five field goals.

Chet Giermak	76
Charlie Sokol	44
Jere Bunting	37
Ed McMillan	35
Bill Ozenberger	26
Bob Holley	17
Wray Sherman	15
Jim Akers	5
Jack Payne	4
Jack Ward	4
Steve Siegert	3
Peery Lewis	2
Paul Webb	0

Jack Cloud Leads Runners In Final W&M Statistics

Statistics of the William and Mary football season, released by the Public Relations Department this week, reveal that Jack Cloud was the leading ground gainer as well as the highest scorer for the Indians this past fall.

On 129 plays Jack gained a net yardage of 521, averaging four yards a play. Henry Blanc led in averages with 4.7, having gained 146 yards on 31 rushes. The team totals were 381 plays, 1376 net yards, for an average of 3.6.

In the passing department Tommy Korczowski takes the lead with 29 completions out of 76 attempts. His passes gained 547 yards, more than half the team's total, and eight passes were completed for touchdowns. The team gained 926 yards through the air and scored 11 touchdowns. On the receiving end for the most yardage and the most completions was Lou Hoitsma, who scored three times on 16 catches and gained 229 yards.

The punting honors go to "The Kid", who doubled his yardage in the Arkansas game, punting 10 times for 390 yards. For the season he had 19 punts and 788 yards,

average 41.5 yards per punt. On 70 punts the Redmen averaged 39.6 yards.

Korczowski also heads the picture in kick returns. On punt returns he gained 251 yards for an average of 20.9 yards per run, while on kick-off returns he gained 142 yards for an average of 20.3.

Jack-Cloud led the Big Green in scoring with seven touchdowns for 42 points, with Henry Blanc being scoring with seven touchdowns for 30 points. The Redmen totaled 25 touchdowns this season, but made only 11 extra points for their 163 points.

Blanc also comes in for credit on intercepted passes, having caught six of the opponents' attempts to gain through the air. He returned these 137 yards.

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Five teams remain undefeated after the second week of play in women's basketball intramurals. Barrett I, II and III and Jefferson I are still tops as far as the dorms are concerned. Chi O I, Kappa I and Alpha Chi I also have perfect records.

The first string Barrett girls bowled over both Theta and Gamma Phi this week. Playing on Tuesday night, Marie Hasher threw in 14 points as they downed Theta 43-21. For the losers, Jerry Tuttle was top scorer with ten points. Thursday afternoon, Barrett I took Gamma Phi I, 37-10, as Helen Wesson tossed 20 points through the hoop.

Tuesday, Barrett II took their second straight win of the season, defeating Theta II, 22-9. For the dorm team, Bev Hatcher scored 12 points. Ruth Maroney was credited with seven points for the Theta's.

Making it a clean sweep for the week, Barrett III knocked over Chi O III to the tune of 28-14. Nancy Digges and Hunter Jones were high pointers for the winners, with 12 and 10 points re-

spectively. Jimmie Murphy had an especially good night last Tuesday, looping 25 points through the meshes as the Chi O's defeated Phi Mu I, 39-12. Nancy Ramseur made 11 of her team's 12 points.

The Town Girls made up for their loss last week at the hands of Barrett I, by smothering Pi Phi 27-5 Tuesday afternoon and doing an equally good job on Phi Mu I Thursday night, when the score read 31-7. Katy Hanrahan and Lucille Cook combined to make things miserable for their opponents, scoring 12 and 10 points respectively in the Pi Phi game and 12 and 14 points in the Phi Mu contest.

The KD's swept a double-header Wednesday night defeating the Chandler I and II teams. In the opener, Ludy Hoover with 17 points to her credit was the star for KD I as they edged out Chandler I, 31-27. Nancy Alexander played a good, steady game for Chandler, contributing 11 points to the score.

In the second game of the evening, KD II eked out a 12-11 victory over Chandler II.
See WOMEN'S COURT, Page 7

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HAPPY HOLIDAY

Charlie Sokol Plays Fifth Season As Regular In Southern Conference

By Hugh Moore

A basketball player who has been making himself well known around Southern Conference hardwoods for a long time is Charlie Sokol, stellar forward on William and Mary's high stepping cage squad.

One of the most sought-after athletes in this area following a highly successful two-year basketball playing tenure while a member of the Navy's college training programs, Sokol entered William and Mary in 1946 and has been playing regularly here since.

Charlie's basketball days date from the winter of 1939-40, when as a freshman at Newport News high school, he went out for basketball and promptly made the varsity.

In 1943 he finished high school with a record behind him of four varsity years of playing, two years being named to the All-State five, and two years serving as captain of his team. Charlie in those days was a most proficient center.

Sokol, next a V-12 trainee, spent the following season at Richmond, moving on to South Carolina the succeeding year and reaching the peak of his court career there.

It was there in 1945 that a Charlie Sokol-sparked University of South Carolina quintet rolled all the way to the finals of the Southern Conference tournament before being eliminated by North Carolina.

For his work that season, which included leading the league in scoring, Charlie was named to the first All-Southern team.

Soon thereafter Sokol became Ensign Sokol and carried out a year's stretch of active sea duty aboard a light cruiser in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

Charlie spent his first Indian winter reconverting sea legs to court legs, and last year, just when it seemed he was going great guns again, an ankle injury set him down for a seven-game period.

1948-49 brings another season, however, and Charlie's ankle is perfectly healed. He has been working extra hard to regain his old form and is looking forward to his best season. It would seem from his first four games that he may be headed in just that direction.

Charlie's favorite shot is a deadly one-hand push from anywhere within the realm of his forward

position, and the 23 year old, six-two Brave veteran possesses a deceptive pass to accompany his point-making ability.

Since college time while in service does not count against eligibility, Sokol has a year of play remaining, but will pass it up to enter business under the interesting sounding name of foreign trade.

Tribe Net Ace To Participate In Bowl Play

Fred Kovaleski, Indian tennis star and one of the nation's high ranking players, will play in the annual Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans December 28-31. The tournament, sponsored by the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, is an invitational limited to sixteen players. These usually are the top ranking sixteen in the nation, or as near to that as possible.

The annual festival may be compared to a sports Mardi Gras, composed of a full week of various sporting events. Included in the program are football, basketball, tennis, track and others. It is possible during this week to spend one's time attending nothing but sporting events.

Such nationally known tennis figures as Ted Schroeder, Pancho Segura and Victor Seixas are expected to be on hand for the tournament singles and doubles competition. It is expected that Kovaleski will team with Jack Tuero, of Tulane, with whom he has played for two years. This tandem was seeded third in most of the summer tourneys, and should be ranked fourth or fifth in the nation when the rankings are published at the end of the year. The tournament is held for exhibitional purposes and will have no effect on individual rankings.

It is possible that a tournament of this sort may produce several startling upsets. This is the off-season for tennis, and, although there are circuits operating in Mexico and South America, many of the better-known tennis players take off at the end of the summer circuit grind. It is easy to get out of condition, and hard to get back in short notice, with the possible result that some players may not come up to expected performances.

Volley Ball Play Begins With Flurry Of Action

Intramural volley ball started last week with many games being played in the Fraternity and Independent leagues. This year's schedule calls for a total of 84 games to be played in the two leagues. Students have been invited to watch these games which are played in the small gym with the first games starting at 3:10 p. m. and the second games at 4:10 p. m.

The everlasting tennis tournament which started in early October has been postponed until spring. The last standings showed that

Dozen Meets Face Indians During 1949

Track Coach Al Thomas announced that he wished all men interested in participating on the track team next spring to report to his office in Blow Gym between 3-5 p. m. tomorrow. At the same time the schedule of 12 meets for the 1949 season was listed.

William and Mary lists an ambitious slate, getting under way March 26 against the Apprentice School team of Newport News and winding up May 28 with the Interconference meet at Atlanta. The Braves will face seven conference teams in dual meets.

Also, the Brave harriers will take part in state and conference meets. Four William and Mary dual meets are scheduled here, with the Tribe taking on Virginia Tech, the Apprentices, Maryland and Richmond on the local cinder paths.

The schedule:
March 26—Apprentice School, here.

April 2—Navy, there; 6—North Carolina State, there; 16—Duke, there; 19—Virginia Tech, here; 23—VMI, there; 23—Tidewater Meet, high school, here; 25—Washington and Lee, there; 30—Richmond, here.

May 7—Big Six, away; 10—Maryland, here; 20-21—Southern Conference Meet, Chapel Hill; 20-21 State Group I High School Meet, here; 28—Interconference Meet, Atlanta.

George Gondelman defeated Garner Anthony in three out of five sets to move into the final round. Those in the quarterfinal round are Stan Garrison, Tommy Boys, Bob Hethcock and Ron Barnes. Intramural Volley Ball Standings

Fraternity League		
Team	W	L
Pi Lambda Phi	3	0
Sigma Rho	2	0
Phi Kappa Tau	2	1
SAE	1	1
Pi KA	1	1
Kappa Alpha	1	1
Sigma Pi	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Theta Delta Chi	1	1
Phi Alpha	0	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3

Independent League		
Team	W	L
Be Moaners	2	0
Sigma Roses	2	0
Tyler "B"	2	0
Flying "8"	1	1
OD "B's"	1	1
Flying Vets	0	2
Schmoes	0	2
Go Getters	0	2

Women's Court

(Continued from page 6)

Thursday night, Phi Mu II defeated Theta II, 18-7. Betty Oliver scored six points for the Phi Mu's, as Ginny Crosby put in 10 points for the losers.

When the Alpha Chi and Tri-Delt second teams met last Tuesday afternoon, anything and everything happened, except that the ball never went anywhere near the basket. The score which probably establishes something of a record was 3-2 with the Alpha Chi's coming out on top.



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Women's Wiles

By Dolores Huette

Basketball again? But what else— isn't this the season for it? And here on record is a plea for recognition of that unsung heroine of the court—the guard. Who is it that prevents the opponents from shooting? Who is it that gets blamed for a blocking foul, when it is really charging on the part of the other person? Who is it that doesn't get her name in the paper? You have it—the guard.

Year in and year out, she trudges out on the court, knocks herself silly intercepting the ball so that the forward can make two more points and more glory. Seldom is it that everyone notices her, and then it is to say, "What's the matter with you—move a little faster. Don't let her shoot."—or some such nonsense.

One of these days, a frustrated guard is going to go completely berserk and start shooting from the middle of the court—that would really do the trick. Perhaps, if there were an organized union of guards, they could stage a sit-down strike and forcibly attract attention to themselves. Then of course there's always that last resort—all the guards could stand on their heads during the games.

But all of these measures are a little drastic. There must be a simpler way of accomplishing the goal. One method which has come to mind is crediting the poor, defenseless guard with each goal that she actually prevents from going through the hoop or for each pass that she intercepts. Still better perhaps would be to count the number of points that her forward makes. Thus, the lowest number

would be the best, instead of vice-versa.

However, all of this might cause confusion and would probably result in some sort of retaliatory action on the part of the score keepers. (I don't think the lynching law would protect me very much.) So—wouldn't it be much easier for everyone to recognize the guard as a human being and better still as an indispensable cog in every women's basketball team?

Wilson's Five

(Continued from Page 5)

a good court team, are to be found in abundance on the Seton Hall five, and their depth is also outstanding. This game should be a highlight of the Tribe schedule, and from rumors around campus, a large contingent of rooters from the Reservation expect to be on hand for the clash.

The Indians will open the new year at home against Towson (Maryland) State Teachers on January 4. This game is expected to be a breather, according to results of the Teachers' games thus far. Georgetown will visit the Reservation on January 7, bringing a fine squad. The Washington quintet had quite a successful season last year and look forward to another one this year. The next night VMI will invade the Braves' hunting grounds in a return game after the one tonight.

Miss Applebee, Authority On Field Hockey, Expresses Like For Adopted Home In U.S.

By Dolores Huette

"I am an American; and I like it!" declared Constance Applebee, hockey coach and one of the foremost names in the world of women's field hockey.

Miss Applebee, although born and educated in England, became a naturalized citizen of the United States some years ago. "Of course, I still live there, but I spend quite a bit of the year here in this wonderful country."

As she sat there in Barrett Living Room, knitting "little things" for an orphan adopted by her village in England, Miss Applebee told the story of her annual visit to the United States.

Arriving in this country last August, Miss Applebee proceeded to the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania to hold her annual hockey camp. This year about 225 players and coaches participated, coming from all parts of the Eastern seaboard.

After concluding the camp in early September, Miss Applebee started making the rounds of the various colleges which feature hockey as an organized sport for women, including Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Sweet Briar, Swarthmore and last but not least William and Mary. For the past three weeks, she has been coaching the varsity hockey squad.

"The team was quite good, but they lacked experience. However, next year they should be excellent." This was her comment on the 1948 edition of the women's hockey team.

"I am leaving Williamsburg

Sunday and will sail for England shortly before Christmas," she said. "But I'll be back next year, whether I'm invited or not." Miss Applebee has been coming over



Miss Constance Applebee

here for "many more years than I'd care to admit." Virginia, incidentally is her favorite state and Virginians are her favorite people.

From 1901 to 1928, she was an instructor in physical education at Bryn Mawr. It was Miss Applebee who was responsible for introducing field hockey to this institution as well as numerous other

schools and colleges in the United States. Not content with merely this, Miss Applebee makes her yearly trips with an eye to spreading interest in this sport more widely throughout the country, particularly the South.

"William and Mary has done a lot for hockey in the South," said Miss Applebee. She mentioned the fact that a William and Mary graduate, Elizabeth Berger, has just been named captain of the All-American Hockey squad, the first Virginian to be accorded such an honor.

Commenting on the political situation in her native country, Miss Applebee said that she would and has done everything she could to "fight nationalization of industry" because it causes "great harm to the small people."

"We're not getting much food," she stated. "Last year I went back to England in December and couldn't buy any eggs until April."

During her annual six-month sojourn in England, at her home in Burley, Hampshire, Miss Applebee busies herself with various activities in the village. She coaches dramatics for adults and children and is the sponsor of a children's club.

Blow Pool will be open for the use of women students on the following dates from 8 to 9:30 p. m.; Tuesday, December 14, Thursday, January 6, Thursday, January 13, and Tuesday, January 18.

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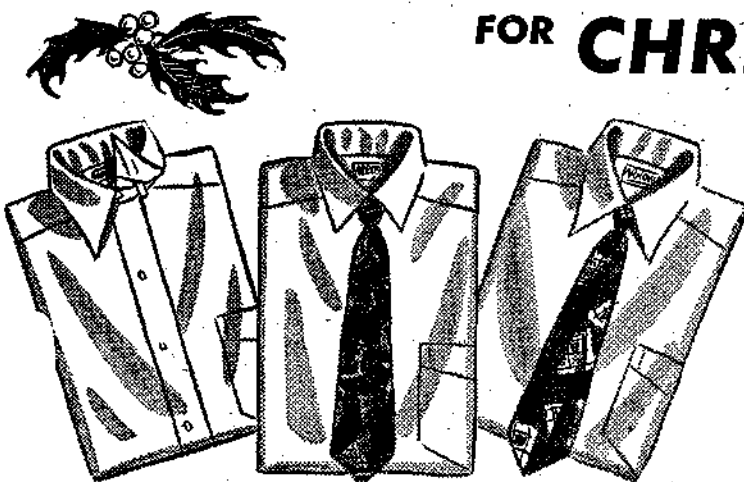
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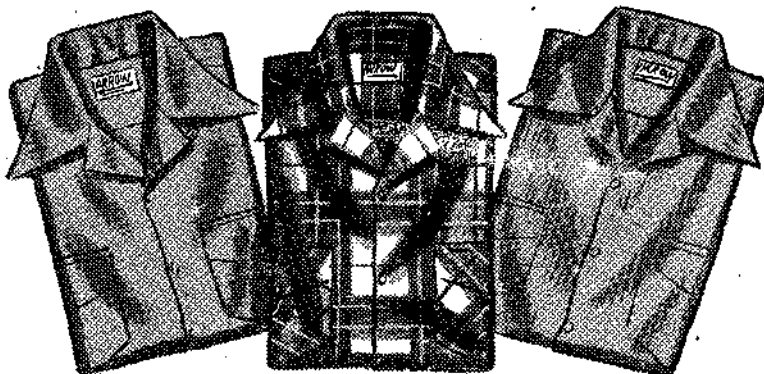
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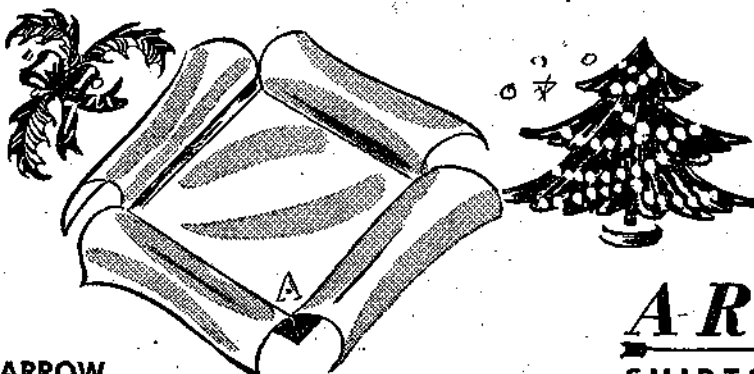
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So why waste vacation time shopping? Just see your local Arrow dealer for some practical gift suggestions.

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National Academy Offers Scholarships

In celebration of its 15th anniversary, the National Academy of Broadcasting, in Washington, D. C., is offering several valuable scholarships to script writers in a contest which will close February 1.

The grand prize will be a full semester (16 weeks) of professional training in the residence school in Washington. This scholarship will cover all phases of broadcasting studio work, including script and continuity writing, diction, foreign language pronunciation, music appreciation, radio drama, control board operation, program building and direction. Other prizes will consist of residence courses in announcing, continuity writing or production and a basic course offered by correspondence. Awards will be made by qualified judges on the merits of scripts submitted. Any type of original continuity, commercial or dramatic, will be accepted.

"The demand for trained personnel in radio is growing so rapidly," says Miss Alice Keith, president of the broadcasting academy and author of the textbook, *How to Speak and Write for Radio*, that we are unable to fill all the requests for qualified announcers and writers sent us by stations throughout the country. In the class that was graduated in September practically all were placed in stations within two weeks after commencement.

"Trained script writers who are able to announce, produce or do public relations work are in special demand. College women interested in conducting broadcasts for women and children or in directing programs are needed everywhere.

Any student interested is invited to write directly to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th Street, N. W., Washington 10, D. C.

Representative Discusses Possibility Of Forming Naval Reserve Training Unit

Possibilities of the formation in Williamsburg of a volunteer Naval Reserve Composite Training Unit were discussed at a meeting with a representative from the Fifth Naval District Reserve Office held tonight at 7 in Rogers Hall.

Officers and enlisted men in the Naval Reserve of all ranks, rates, and classifications are eligible to participate in this unit which, if organized and approved,

will give credit for attendance at meetings to the same extent that credit is given for attending the drills of any organized reserve component. While pay will not be granted for participation in such a unit, credit toward retirement pay may be accrued and benefits will result pertaining to promotion, advancement in rating, priority for reserve cruises, etc.

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December 14 Through 17 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, December 14

Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 4-5 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Apollo Room, 5-6 p. m.
Class meetings—6:30-7 p. m.
Senior Class meeting—Washington 100.
Junior Class meeting—Washington 300.
Sophomore Class meeting—Washington 200.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 7 p. m.
Choir concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, December 15

Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8 a. m.
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Judicial Committee meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.
Orchestra meeting—Great Hall, 7-9:30 p. m.
Choir concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 16

Band practice—Apollo Room, 3-5 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club Evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.
German Club meeting—Washington 200, 7 p. m.
United World Federalist meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8:30 p. m.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7 p. m.
French Club meeting—Jefferson 2, 7-8 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi, Christmas party—Pi Beta Phi House, 7-10 p. m.
Chi Omega Christmas party—Chi Omega House, 7-8 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau party—Phi Kappa Tau Lodge, 7:30-10 p. m.
Monogram Club meeting—Washington 100, 8 p. m.
International Relations Club meeting—Dodge Room, 8:30-9:30 p. m.
Phi Mu initiation—Wren Chapel, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, December 17

Walsingham Academy rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1-3 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club—Wren Chapel, 7-8 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Christmas party—Theta Delta Chi Lodge, 7-10 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance—Great Hall, 8 p. m.-12 midnight.
Sigma Rho dance—small cafeteria, 8:30 p. m.-12 midnight.

American History Institute Publishes Account Of Eighteenth Century Travel

An 18th century travel account, which is expected to stir considerable comment in several eastern cities, has been published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture here under the title *Gentleman's Progress: The Itinerary of Dr. Alexander Hamilton, 1744*.

Hamilton, a colonial physician who is described as a Scotsman of "genteel family and some substance," traveled by horseback and sloop some 1624 miles and recorded his observations in a daily journal. His journey carried him from Annapolis, his home, to Philadelphia where he found "the majority of the houses mean and low and much decayed, the streets in general not paved, very dirty, and obstructed with rubbish and lumber."

On his arrival in New York he recorded the houses there "as after the Dutch model with their gavel ends fronting the street." After a week in Albany with its "three pritty compact streets" he

went on to Boston, passing through Newport, "as remarkable for pritty women as Albany is for ugly ones." In Boston he visited "civilized" folks before moving on through New England and returning to Annapolis.

The volume, termed "one of the most respected 18th century travel accounts, renown for its sparkle and wit" was edited with an introduction by Dr. Carl Bridenbaugh, director of the Institute. It has been annotated and indexed.

Greyhound Bus Tickets

In order to provide an adequate number of buses on Saturday, December 18, the Greyhound Bus Company requests that students purchase tickets in advance and give notice of the time they plan to leave.

In 1888 Lyon G. Tyler was elected 18th president of the college.



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Marimi del Pozo Presents Program Of Light Classics To Open Series

By Ed Brown

Marimi del Pozo, the brilliant young concert soprano who opened the annual William and Mary concert series last Tuesday evening, presented a program of light classics so rich in entertainment, variety and interest that, if it is any portent of programs to come, season ticket holders may feel secure in their investments.

The 20-year-old Senorita del Pozo, made an easy bid for attention as she stepped onto the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Her simple beauty coupled with her seemingly effortless style of singing led one to believe that she has had more experience than her age would indicate.

Miss del Pozo's voice, although slow to adjust itself in the opening *Ritorna O' Caro* by Handel, reached a quality so pleasing to the near-capacity audience that she was called back for six en-

Radcliffe College Will Offer Classes

Radcliffe College's management training program announces graduate fellowships for women interested in this field of study.

The ten months training program is similar to that offered in previous years. It provides a basic training for young women intending to work at the administrative level, including those who seek administrative positions in personnel departments. The course's graduates occupy administrative positions in business and industry, government offices, educational establishments and social service institutions.

The program includes about seven months of class instruction given by members of the faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University and others. Carefully selected full time apprentice work in business, government and other organizations occupies about three months.

Radcliffe College offers a limited number of fellowships covering the tuition fee in whole or in part for the year 1949-50.

The training program will start late in August. Enrollment is open to a limited number of graduates. The tuition is \$550. Catalogues may be obtained from T. North Whitehead, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Wythe Law Club Chooses W. R. Cofer As Chancellor

Elected chancellor at a special meeting of the Wythe Law Club last Tuesday, December 7, Wesley R. Cofer, Jr., of Newport News, will finish the term of J. Edgar Pointer, Jr. of West Point, who has resigned. John M. Hollis of Portsmouth will succeed Cofer in the office of vice-chancellor.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Wednesday, January 12, 1949.

Library Announces Holiday Regulations

Students will be permitted to use the library over the holidays and to check books out during that period providing they renew the books now so that they will not be due before January 3. In case of overdue books, fines will be charged as usual.

Students who wish to withdraw reserved books over Christmas vacation are required to have the written consent of the professor who placed the books on reserve.

The library will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the holidays. It will be open all other times from 9 a. m. until 12 noon, except December 18, when the hours will be 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., and December 20 to 23 when the hours will be 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Assembly Debates Convocation Issue

At the meeting of the Student Assembly held last Tuesday evening, a letter was presented from Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, concerning the possible discontinuation of the annual Honors Convocation.

It was stated that this action of the President was taken to obtain the opinion of the Assembly as to whether the Honors Convocation be discontinued due to a decided lack of student interest as shown by the small attendance of both freshmen and upperclassmen. After quite a lengthy discussion, it was decided that the topic be shelved until the next meeting on January 4, when a definite decision will be made. By this time the opinion of the students should be known and will guide the action of the Assembly.

C. Warren Smith, president of the student body, announced that the band has been reorganized and that new officers have been elected.

Social Notes

Ann Lawrence, Alpha Chi Omega, engaged to Gary Clark, Phi Kappa Tau.

Mary Martin, Phi Mu, engaged to Herman Hoffman.

Holidays Close Cafeteria

Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar, announced that the cafeteria will close for the Christmas holidays after the evening meal, Saturday, December 18. On Sunday, January 2, following the vacation, the Wigwam will open at 9 a. m. and the main cafeteria at 4:30 p. m. for dinner.

Greek Letters

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a Christmas party Thursday night.

Mrs. Lee McGuiness, national province president, is visiting the **Alpha Chi Omega's**. They held their Christmas party last evening.

Gamma Phi Beta actives and pledges held their annual Christmas party last night.

Carol Westbrook, Emma Brown Frayer and Bettie Bailey will be initiated into **Phi Mu** Thursday night in Wren Chapel. Their Christmas party was held Monday night. Anne Ball, '48, visited the house over the week end.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained their pledges with a tea dance at the Williamsburg Lodge Saturday afternoon. Jean Black, '48, spent the week end at the house.

Kappa Delta held second degree initiation for Sally Ann Dozier, Gretchen Barhen and Elaine Speaker December 9. The sorority had their annual Christmas party Monday night.

Pam Berryman, '48, visited the **Pi Beta Phi** house this past week end. The **Pi Phi's** will hold their Christmas party Thursday night.

Chi Omega pledges spent Saturday night in the house.

Margaret Slayton and Jean Peterson were initiated into **Delta Delta Delta** Thursday night. Following their Christmas party Monday night, all actives and pledges spent the night in the house.

The name of Bernard Whittkamp was erroneously omitted from the list of **Kappa Sigma** pledges in last week's **Flat Hat**. The fraternity held a formal dance in the small cafeteria Friday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha held an informal party in their lodge Friday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha held a Christmas dance Friday night at the Williamsburg Lodge. Robert A. Lynn, national executive secretary, visited the chapter last week. Robert Morris Rittenhouse was pledged at the regular pledging on December 5. The State **Pi KA** ball was held in Richmond by the Omicron chapter of the University of Richmond at the John Marshall Hotel last week.

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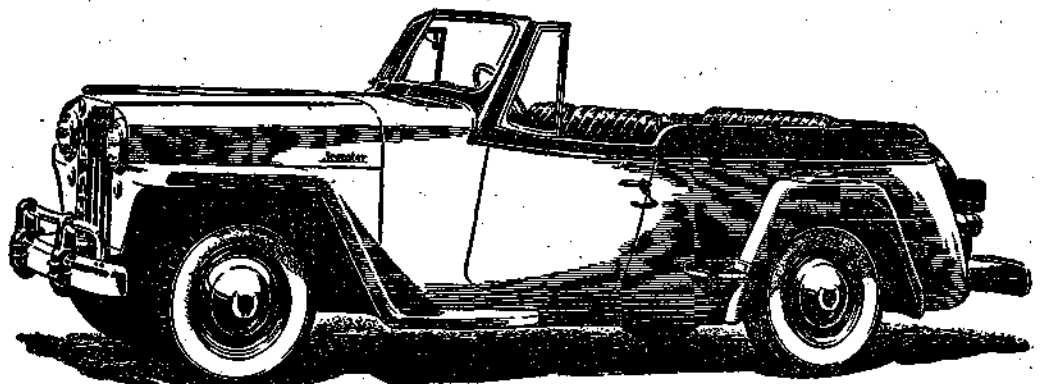
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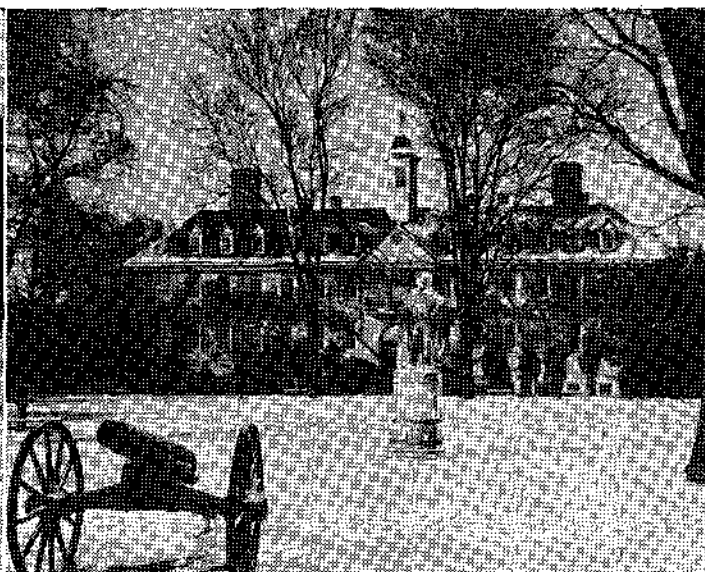


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Yuletide Spirit Invades William And Mary Campus



AS MUCH A TRADITION As Anything of Historical Value in This Fair Town Is the Annual Explosion of Christmas Activity as Evidenced by These Students Partaking of Holiday "Spirit," a Local Photographer Obliging With a View of the Campus Wearing the Yule Look Even if the Weatherman Wouldn't and Two Huskies Obliging a Sorority at the Expense of Campus Canines.

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Dr. Iturralde Writes New Spanish Text

A *Castle in Spain*, written by Dr. Victor Iturralde, associate professor of Spanish, and sub-titled *Easy Spanish Grammar for Beginners*, has just been published by the Ferguson-White Press, Inc., in Williamsburg.

Dr. Iturralde, who is now on leave of absence, designed the grammar so that the student would confidently progress in the knowledge of Spanish, and the book is based on "simplicity, clarity, and practicability." A *Castle in Spain* was used in a trial edition at William and Mary, and as a result the author is encouraged to believe that progress will prove "rapid and tangible."

Distinctive features of the book are the reviews that come after every five lessons and the simplification of grammar. In addition the book contains numerous illustrations, along with the words and music of many Spanish songs.

Dr. Iturralde plans to sail for Spain January 4, 1949, on the S. S. Majallanes to gather new material for a book on Spanish culture. His sailing has been delayed awaiting the publication of *A Castle in Spain*.

Anthology Accepts Works Of Two W&M Students

Anne Barlow and Louis Lipoli have been notified by the National Poetry Association that two poems which they had submitted were selected for publication in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*.

The *Anthology* is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Anne, who is from Richmond, is a senior. Her entry was *Somet*.

Reluctance is the name of Lipoli's selected piece. The author transferred here from the Norfolk Division this year and is a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha.

French Club Will Present Parisian Slides At Meeting

Slides of Paris will be shown at the meeting of the French Club Thursday, December 16, at 7 p. m. in Room 2 of Jefferson.

As one of its projects, the club has decided to donate several French books to the library, the first of which, *Thesee*, a modern novel by Andre Gide, has already been given.

PASTRY SHOP

FANCY CAKES,
PIES,
BREAD AND ROLLS

We Close Wednesday at
1:30 P. M.
Not Open Sundays

Duke of Gloucester Street
PHONE 298

Williamsburg To Hold Flower Show From February 18 Through March 4

The third annual Colonial Williamsburg Garden and Flower Symposium, to be held in this historic city from February 28 through March 4, 1949, will feature a new and broadened program for garden lovers, it was announced here by Colonial Williamsburg.

The program will include talks by recognized experts in their fields, discussion periods and exhibits with the sixty acres of 18th century gardens of this restored city as a working laboratory. Individual problems and needs in garden design, planting and maintenance will be given special attention during the five-day session.

Among the talks scheduled during the week's program are: *The Place of Small Gardens in Your*

Life, by Richardson Wright, editor-in-chief of *House & Garden*; *Historical Restorations in the United States*, by Thomas J. Wertenbaker, former president of the American Historical Association; *Colonial Garden Design in New England*, by Professor Bremer Pond, head of the department of landscape architecture at Harvard; *Colonial Garden Design in Virginia*, by Alden Hopkins, resident landscape architect of Colonial Williamsburg; and a comparison between flower arrangements of the 18th century and today by Mrs. John R. Fisher, creator of flower arrangements for Colonial Williamsburg, and Mrs. F. F. Merriam, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., an expert on modern styles of floral decoration.

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Greetings and best wishes
to our friends and patrons
for a joyous Christmas and
a Happy New Year!

**WILLIAMSBURG COAL
COMPANY, INC.**

WRVA Publicity Director Defends Indian Sportscaster George Passage

Dear Mr. Wisbauer:

We read with considerable interest your colorful feature story in the Flat Hat on our sports announcer, George Passage. It was a well-done piece, well documented with carefully chosen phrases usually associated with the work of football broadcasting. It was an authoritative story and made interesting reading, whether the reader belonged to the pro or anti-group.

And, commendably enough, the feature carried a by-line, which would indicate considerably more courage than the William and Mary alumnus who shielded himself by anonymity in forwarding a copy of the piece to our office.

You will, of course, as a qualified sports writer for the student publication, be interested in equally qualified comments which we have received from our own sources.

Samples:

1) From a member of the ath-

letic council at William and Mary: "Passage's handling of the Carolina game was a splendid job. We keep a grid-graph account of the game, and followed his accurate play-by-play throughout the game."

2) From a member of the Indian football squad: "... in that VMI-VPI game, you sure put us right there on the 50-yard line."

3) From a New England radio sportscaster: "Passage did a splendid job of the Boston game. He's of network calibre, and any time he needs a recommendation, let me know!"

4) A station manager on the Dixie Bowl network, January 1, 1948: "His broadcast of the Dixie Bowl game brought us on an even Hooperating with our competing station for the first time in

the five years that the Arkansas Razorback network has been in operation. Fast! Accurate! Colorful!"

5) Another radio station sales manager: "Passage provides more information per given play than any other football announcer we've heard this year."

6) From Chauncey Durden's column in the Times-Dispatch: "Passage's description ... made thrilling listening."

7) From Warner Twyford, radio editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: "George Passage did a terrific job of play-by-play coverage."

So it is, that from such an assortment of comments from fully qualified, highly critical listeners, that we feel perhaps that you should know reaction from mature, unemotional quarters in all the varied audiences which this station serves.

You realize, as well as anyone

in the public eye, that it is very seldom that a good workmanlike job is rewarded with plaudits of any kind. Rather, we have found that highly emotional criticism, colored by a lack of perspective, comes easy to a rather vocal minority. Such is the case with all persons who come into contact with the public. We feel very fortunate that this year, we have had only four complaints about our sports broadcasts; one of which was anonymous, another of which was made before the listener had heard a broadcast.

May I congratulate your Tommy Thompson upon winning the WRVA player poll award for 1948, its first time out. Incidentally, the idea was Passage's, and it has received a very complimentary reaction throughout Virginia's sports pages.

Very truly yours,
Bill Thompson, Jr.
Publicity Director

GARDINER T. BROOKS
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SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 1948

10,408 COLLEGE STUDENTS

HAVE CHANGED TO

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THERE'S A REASON:

They're Milder



"GIVE 'EM BY THE CARTON"

—says Arthur Godfrey:

"And believe me, at Christmas time or any time, a carton of Chesterfields is a 'load of good cheer' for every smoker! So, give 'em by the carton, because they're the MILDER cigarette.

Arlene Karp
ABC GIRL of Long Island University

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY